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COMMITTEE TO DECIDE ON COUNTY CELEBRATION FOR BOYS: OPPOSITION HEARD

Unfortown Mayor Comes to Citizens Express Themselves in Urge Connellaville to United Effort.

Favor of Purely Home Demonstration.

Contintion is Made Connelisville is

Home of Company D and Headquar-

ters for 2,000 Drafted Men: Petition

Against Other Schome is Probable

The consensus of opinion amon

sitizens of Connellsville concerning a

joint county celebration, to be divid-

ed between Connellsville and Union-

town at some date after the soldiers have returned from duty overseas, is

that Connellsville should stay out of

any county affair and hold a monster reception here, which people from the

other end of the county can attend if

ounty celebration to be held in Con-

nellaville, but many voiced their opinion that this city should have its

own celebration for its own boys and

those of the vicinity who came undor the jurisdiction of draft boards for

Councilman M. B. Pryce this morn-

This is the home of Company D. and more than 2,000 boys have been

put into the service by the two draft

but we are having our own."

Street Commissioner William Mc-

remainder of the county did. "Cou-nellsville sent her boys over there and she should hold the reception for

her own," he declared. "The boys

will feel the same way about it," he

"We're there for anything at all to

honor the boys," said R. M. Leiberger, "but. Connellaville has had sufficient

experience with Uniontown. I won't give a cent towards any celebration Uniontown is in on, and will do all

I can to prevent any."

City Clerk A. O. Bixler said yester-

day that if it was decided by a com-

mittee for this city to go in with Un-iontown he himself would take a peti-

tion around to get signers protesting

against any such action. He is in favor of a Connellsville celebration, not necessarily a county celebration.

Louis Featherman and S. M. Good-man said it would be "pretty nice" to

in the opinion of T. B. Donnelly i

POWDER PLANT

It The company has erected two buildings about a guarter of a mile from Leisenring on a tract of 100 acres purchased from Mr. Atoore of Junian, and neither there and distribute a nice.

and using them as a distributing point

charge of A. W. Matthews who has

made considerable headway in the work. The two buildings are the

HAMBURG UNDER SIEGE

BANDL, Feb. 13 A state of siege

pessession. Patrols demanding these

George Percy Transferred.

DISTRIBUTING

worked.

added,

Districts Nos. 2 and 5.

hay wish to. There was no demand made for

THREE DAYS PROPOSED CITY IS MILITARY CENTER

Third in Uniontown, Second in This City; Might Agree to Two Days More; Mayor WHI Name Committee

Thother Connellaville will loin with Uniontown in holding a county cele-bration in honor of the fighting menf Payette when all return was not ded at a meeting held at the City Hall vestermy afternoon, between Mayor John D. Carr and R. M. Fry of Uniontown and Mayor John Duggan. Mayor Duggan agreed to appoint a committee in this city and take the matter up more in detail before answering Unicatowa's request to participate in a recoguion there.

The mayor had already gone on record as being opposed to Conneils-ville joining in a big county celebra-tion in Uniontown and the visiting committee came here expecting such an answer from His Honor. To adjust matters, however, the visitors sug-gested that a three day colebration be held in the county, one day, the first in Uniontown, the second in Connells-ville and the third in Uniontown.

To this proposition Mayor Duggan said that Connelleville would meet Uniontown half way. Ruther than asme the responsibility of closing that feature of the celebration plans, the mayor deferred any action until he ould appoint a committee

The Uniontown committee, which is attempting to organize a county celebration was appointed by Mayor Carr who had in mind at the time the re-ception Uniontown intended holding. This committee has carried the work farther; however, and is endeavoring to have all Fayette join in holding a

monster celebration.

The visitors, knowing that Connellsville was opposed to joining in any such calebration to be held in Union-town, said they did not come here to argue the point as to the location for the colebration but to see how matters of a county celebration were yleved in this city. Naturally we think the county seat ought to be the place for holding it," was the expressed belle:

of the visiting committee.

Mayor Duggan's contention is that the only reason Uniontown can lay claim to a general celebration is be-cause that city is the county seat-whereas Councilsville is the military seat of the county.

To offset any argument as to where the county celebration should be held, give Uniontown two days. the visiting committee said one day insufficient and believed that it would be "foolish" for Connellsville to should be extended into three or four should be extended into three or four Join with Uniontown. "I wouldn't give days. "Only a small percentage of the a nickel for any such celebration," he people of the country can attend the celebration; he declared emphatically. Can as a single declared emphatically. The question is likely to be taken up by the Red Cross street fair committee at its meeting tomorrow night special dispatch from Vienna. King or four days the greater part of the people of the county could attend.

The visitors claimed the first day for bration will be discussed. declaring it would not be

Unicotown, declaring it would not be a "big" day anyway, as it would be, more or less of a "preliminary" to the fallowing days. The second day the celebration should be held in Connellsville and on the third day it would go to Uniontown, "and have the grand freworks on the third day," added.

Mayor Carr.
Speaking of friction between the two clies. Mr. Fry said all those things located store houses at Leisenring No. were going to be forgotten and wiped L. The company has exected two build-

Woll, I'm willing," declared Mayor am throby of the opinion that we ought to have a county-wide celebra, for this section of the mining district

in order to relieve Tairchance and in order to relieve Tairchance and "Yes, I believe we ought to have a Leckrone which have been overtion," said Mayor Carr.

"Yes, I believe we ought to have a big day," agreed Mr Duggan. Mr. Fry suggested that he police fearer of the two cities could be coubled up during the celebration, the officers being taken from here to Uniontown and Uniontown police brought bare for Connelleville's day.

Lete for Connelleville's day.

Let your people want two days they buildings. Two trucks are now in use can have them, said Mr. Fry, thinking to transport the explosives.

Connellaville citizens might be op period to having only one day's recep-tion when the county seat had two "I don't believe they will want it though. Really it will only be one day for each city as the first day in Uniontown will just be preliminary. Under

Well that will be a good plan," de arms are taking action against those chared Mayor Dungan, "and by golly II. who resist.
we can do it I will do all I can. I will Gustave Noske, minister in charge
appoint a committee of several to get of military affairs in the Ebert cabinet. in rether to red what we will do. Then has telegraphed to the president of the m) can hold a joint meeting and decide soldiers council at Hamburg saying that he will not take military meas-

that he will not take inflifiary measfab mayor declared later that an oftire Uniontown had made regard and workmen's council is restoring
for the union own that made regard and workmen's council is restoring
for a three may celebration could not order.

The turned down. "In fact, if we enbared into an agreement of that kind I

Valentine Pay, rrow, Friday, is Valentine day

HOPE OF NATION IN REPUBLICANISM, HAYS DECLARES

National Chairman of the G. O. P. and Senator Knox Score Democrats.

inefficiency is general

foreign Policy Declared Wenk, Pren aration at Home for Peace is Worse. Speakers at Americas Club Bauquet in Pittsburg Point Out.

That the Democratic party, aught by its, failure to prepare for war, was equally negligent in prepar-ation for peace, and that administrative blundering had left grave and serious problems to be solved by the Republican party, was told to several hundred reading Republicans of Western Penusylvania by Senator Philan-der C. Knox and National Republican Chairman Will H. Hays, following a banquet given by the Americus Re publican club in Pittsburg last night

The dinner was given by leaders of the party to commemorate Lincoln's birthday, and the speakers paid tri-bute to the great leader of republican-ism at the same time taking occasion to eulogize Theodore Roosevelt and the example in patriotism he had set.
At the dinner, too, the suggestion that Senator Knox might be the Re-

publican standard-bearer in 1920 was

greated with cheers. The big auditorium of the club was rowded to the doors when William Reltz, president of the organizaboards with offices here. There is bound to be a celebration in Con-nellsville. There is no question in tion; rapped for order and introduced that regard. What Uniontown or the county does will not have to affect the Connellsville celebration. If Uniontown wants to come here all right, Colonel H. P. Bope, who presided Col. Bope presented Chairman Hays The rather boyish-looking Republican leader, in an address bristling with epigrams, compared the records of the Democratic party and the Republican party, spoke briefly on the lives of Lincoln and Roosevelt, paid Cormick also went on record as fav-oring the holding of a celebration in Connellewille regardless of what the homage to their memories and to their works and sacrifices, and then laid down the principles of the Republican party and pledged it to real constructive effort. He came out flatty against agitators and anarchists, and advocated the deportation, internment or death of active alian

> divided allegiance could longer be olerated in America. He said that the Republican party recognized the service incor had ren-dered the nation, and that labor as

(Continued on Page Two.)

enemies, whose activities he char-

acterized as treason, and declared no

RUMANIA IN REVOLT: KING

BERLIN, Wednesday, Feb. 12-A general insurrection is in progress throughout Rumania, according to special dispatch from Vienna.

Workingmen blocked the readway barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was announced that E. G. Camer-barkation from Brest on Saturday. It was an

fired upon the royal palace.
Rioters in the streets of Bucharest AT LEISENRING are openly demanding the overthrow of the dynasty, crying "Down with the puppets! Long live the Republic!" The "Vilague" of Budapest learned that the revolt is part of the Bolshevik propagands. In a clash between the military and demonstrators at Bakors 60 persons were killed and 150 wound-

The discipline of the Rumsnian army, the newspaper adds, is collaps-Ackrone which have been over ing. The food and economic situation is rapidly growing worse and the country's finances are completely demoralized. The position of the Bratiano cabinet is declared to be untenable.

IN WRECK AT NOON NEAR EMLENTON

German City Will so Remain Until All Arms Are Surrendered. By Associated Press. FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Pittsburg & Buffalo express, north-We didn't want to start without con-many, until the people of that city ion of the Pennsylvania raliroad, was salting year people," said Mayor Carr have surrendered all arms in their wrecked at noon at St. George, 20 miles north of Elmenton. The company in a brief statement said it had to information of any passengers being injured though it, assumed that several were badly shaken up. A relief train carrying physicians

eft Oli City at I o'clock. It'was learned unofficially at 2 o'clock this afternoon that 45 persons were injured, none of them seriously. Four cars are said to have turned over, including a baggage car loaded with show scenery. The "Hitchy-Koo" show troupe is on the train.

The major did not appoint his comtion allowers.

George Percy, who was been removed to another hospital, according to a letter.

The major did not appoint his comtion his perents, Mr. and Mrs. McCleisage from the conductor of the Penntion his perents, Mr. and Mrs. McCleisage from the conductor of the Penntion his perents, Mr. and Mrs. McCleisage received at the company's suffered a compound fracture of the George received at the company's jeg and has been in the hospital for general offices here said that only some time passengers were injured.

JUDGE KOOSER

May be Made Successor to the Late Judge Ruppel of Semerset. HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.--It is pected that announcement will be nade either tomorrow or the next day of the appointment of former, Judge Francis J. Kooser, as judge in Somer-set county, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge W. H. Ruppel. In view of the fact that Senator Miller of the Somerset-Bedford-Fullton district, as well as the two mem bers of the House from Somerse were committed to John A. Berkey, former banking commissioner, his appointment was expected. However considerable capital has been made of the fact that all of Berkey's backers were lined up against Governor Sproul in the primary, the governor's friends are now insisting that they should be ecognized. It is understood that if Judge Kooser is named that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

CLEMENCEAU PLEADS FOR SAFEGUARDS

Essential That France Be Protected 'Against Further German Aggression.

WILSON TAKES SAME VIEW

Fith This Understanding the Supreme War Council Decides on Extension of Armistica With Huns; Rostillties Against Poland Must Cense.

By Associated Press PARIS, Feb. 13—The supreme war-ouncil has decided, says a Havas report, that the armistice with Germany will be renewed on February 17 for a bitherto not been executed.

forces within fixed limits.

signature of the peace preliminaries, evident an effort to han These terms, it is understood, will be ent thought and action. communicated to Germany so that the ational assembly at Weimar will have time to deliberate upon them until the provisional armistice expires. It is reported that M. Clemenceau made an impressive speech at yes terday's sitting of the council, showing the necessity of taking all desir able precautions against Germany. As the afternoon sitting President Wil-IS WOUNDED the afternoon sitting President Wilsame viewpoint, affirming that all the Allies were agreed on that point and that divergencies which cropped up during previous discussions hore solly on the most sultable method of ob

taining the necessary guarantees. PARIS, Feb. 13.-Arrangements have been completed for President Wilson's prospective departure from

PARIS, Feb. 13-The commission on the society of nations resumed its session at 10:30 o'clock this morning, with a full attendance of the members to receive the report of the drafting committee. It was hoped to reach a final adjustment today:

BAKER ASKED FOR REPORT ON CONDITIONS AT BREST WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—The Sen-tic military committee yesterday asked Secretary Baker for a report on conditions at the camp of embarkation at Brest, Prance. This camp recently was severely criticized in the Senate, and complaints as to conditions were referred to the committee for inquiry

Veterans to Speak. Brigadier Ceneral Richard Coul-ter, Colonel Edward Martin, Lieutenant Henry Coulter, Captain J. Edward Boyle, Captain John D. Hitchman, Major G. S. Bryce and other officers of was reported critical. the 110th Infantry, will speak at the annual banquet of the Somerset Chamber of Commerce to be held Friday evening, February 21,

Sergeant Chauncy Mitchell, who is connected with the base hospital at Camp Taylor; Louisville, Ky., arrived here last night. Sergeant Mitchell is on his way back to his company after accompanying two tubercular palients to Ashville, N. C. He will be in the city for two days.

Weather Forecast

Rain and warmer tonight; Friday rain, turning to snow, and colder, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record 1919 1918 Maximum _ 56 _:34 Minimum .

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Mean ..

SPROUL AND CROW **OPPOSE RETURN TO DELEGATE SYSTEM**

Making Nominations For Both Local and State Offices.

RAIDING OF PRIMARIES

To Be Prevented By New Law That Name of Candidate Shall Appear But Once on Ballot; Judicipl Feature of Non-Partisan Law Failure,

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13,-Writing is paper upon the piesent status of legislation relating to changes in the orimary elections laws, L. R. Gosborn, taff correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, says that the Republican leaders, confident that they have the rotes, and believing public opinion will sustain their position, have deter-min-d to puss two pieces of election legislation at this session of the Legislature. One is the bill that would re peal the judicial feature of the nonpartisan hallot law. The other meas ire is designed to prevent party raid ing of primary elections by providing that the name of any candidate shall not appear more than once upon the primary election bailot.

The non-partisan repealer may be imended so as to include the striking down of the non-partisan elections in second and third class cities, but as Senator W. E. Crow outlined the program today, this plan is not now a part of it. Senator Crow indicated, however, that he personally felt the entire non-partisan scheme of elec-tions had proved to be failures, and that it would not be difficult to enlist his support in a scheme to go back entirely to party nominations.

Nor does the plan to prevent the appearance of a candidate's name more than once upon the primary election very brief period, with the Allies re- ballot look to the blocking of indeserving the right to suspend it at any pendent political campaigns of fusion time in the event of Germany's failure fights. The right of one party to take to corry out new clauses which have down its candidate and substitute the choice of another party for the Novem-It is said the terms will provide that be relection will not be interfered the Germans must cease hostilities with Senator Crow said he thought against the Poles and maintain their any such legislation too drastic, just las he believes a pending bill During the brief period of the re-would require the organizers of an in-newed armistice a special commission dependent political movement to pat-will definitely draft the conditions of ent the title of an independent party an armistice which will last until the prior to the primary election was to signature of the peace preliminaries, evident an effort to hamper independ-

> Much as many of the political leadrs would like to go back to the old (Continued on Page Two.)

PITTSBURG BANK **CLOSES**; CASHIER SHORT \$250,000

By Associated Press.

the Park Bank, one of the leading charge of export and import traffic financial institutions of the East End, was announced today by the Railroad was closed this morning.
It was announced that E. G. Camer-

According to the police Swartz at tempted to commit suicide shortly be

fore officers arrived at his home in fashionable residence section of the city. The officers were kept waiting several hours until he regained consciousness.

The bank, which was regarded as one of the strongest in the city, was closed by order of the state banking department. A statement issued by E. C. Chalfant, president, said the amount missing comprised between \$70,000 and \$80,000 in cash and \$170,-000 in unauthorized notes. He said there would be little loss to deposi-

When a crowd which gathered at the bank learned of Swartz arrest many persons left the bank and went to the cashier's home. A cordon of police was thrown around the house as a precaution.

Swartz was removed to a hospital

under a police guard this afternoon He was delirious and his condition was reported critical.

BOLSHEVIKI FORCED TO ABANDON DRIVE IN ARCHANGEL REGION

By Associated Press. ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, Feb. 12-American reinforcements marching over 30 miles of a forest trail reached the bard-pressed British and Rusen the north-pressen British and Aus-slans in the region of Sredmakrenga yesterday. The result was that the Bolsheviël, who had been launching strong attacks in this region, retired to the southward, apparently abanloning their offensive movement, The Bolsheviki evidently feared they would be cut off in the rear and they

withdrew before the Americans reached Sredmakrenga. Conditions on other sectors of the northern Russian front were unchanged today. River Rises.

The Yough river rose during the night from 1.30 feet to 1.45 feet.

POLICE AND CITY OFFICIALS RAID FIVE RESORTS; GATHER IN 20 QUESTIONABLE INMATES

BUILDING POWER LINE

West Penn to Foreigh Current Fo Booster Pump at Indian Creek. The West Penn Power company ha started construction of a power line from Connellsville to Indian Creek to provide current for the operation of the booster pumping station of the Mountain Water Supply company at that place. The booster plant is being installed for the purpose of lift-ing the water in the 36-inch main from Indian Creek reservoir over the elevation at the mouth of Indian creek in larger volume than is possible by

gravity flow. The final stretch of right of way was closed a few days ago through an agreement with, S. M. James of Confluence, whose lands lie near Cas-

JOHNSON AGAIN FAILS

ate Declines to Yote for Withdraw al of Yankees from Russia. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-The Amer can policy in Russia was the subject of another hot debate today in the Senate. Senator Johnston of California again failed to obtain a vote on his resolution to record the Senate in American troops from Russia, the measure going to the calendar.

It will require a majority vote for further consideration.

RADEK CAPTURED

German Officers Seize Russian Bolshevik Agitator. By Associated Press

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 13-Karl Radek, the Russian Bolshevik emis-sary who has been accused by the German authorities of being an instigator of numerous radical outbreaks n German territory, bas been discov ered and arrested by the Berlin police, according to a Berlin dispatch today.

His whereabouts had been a mystery for some time.

BRITAIN FOR INDEMNITY

Delecates to Demand Full Reparation for War Loses.

By Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 13-The British delegntes at the peace conference have been definitely instructed to claim an indemnity which will include the cost of the war as well as the damage ac-

This was announced in the house of commons today by Andrew Bonar Law, government leader.

Export Traffic Director. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Direction

of the nation's export business will be transferred March I from the gov-PITTSBURG, Feb. 13.—With the are erimment export control committee to rest of J. E. Swartz, cashier, charged Conrad E. Spens, whose appointment with embezzling \$250,000 of its funds, as assistant director of traffic, in Administration.

MEETING WITH THE

That the West Penn Railways company wishes representatives of the case. protest committee, which is fighting the increase in rates, to meet with the company's officials in Pittsburg was announced yesterday by Mayor John Duggan. He said he had been told by ttorney E. C. Highee that the West Penn wished to discuss the mat ter before it went to the Public Ser vice Commission for a hearing.

The mayor said in his mind there could be no agreement on the matter "To lay down on this thing means that they can put it over on us when the water question comes up again. We're not going to give them a change to put it over on us," he said. The mayor was emphatic in declarng that the fight should be taken be-

fore the commission to be decided, WILL RESUME CAMPAIGN

Home Economics Worker Coming to Take Up Work Not Completed.

any woman in Fayette county might want to take up with her.

Crowder Responded. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Major General Euoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, was nom-inated today by President Wilson to succeed himself for another term of 1919; with rank as major general from October 6, 1917.

Miss Diveler on Vacation. Miss Fannie Diveler, superintendent of the Collage State hospital, left this morning for a vacation trip to her home in Lancaster county. She will also visit in Philadelphia.

Move of Last Night is Intended As Start in Checking Crime Wave.

SOUTH SIDE IS INCLUDED

lines Lead Right Into the Exclusive Residential Section: Heavy Forfelts Are Assessed; One Women Proprietress, Required to Pay \$100,

What was declared today to be the eginning of a thorough clean-up in the city by the city administration and the police department was started last night when five "joints" were raided by the police and members of city council. Twenty arrests were made and forfeits collected in every case but one. Heavy forfeits were required of those running the houses and all the inmates.

The cleanup had been contemplated or some time. The epidemic of robberies that has been sweeping the city was the chief reason for the sudden move by the administration.

Two disorderly houses on Water street and one on Cedar avenue, oc-cupied by white persons, were raided. also colored houses in North alley and

Grape alley. In the water street raids Emma House, Treece Moley, Emma Sultz, Lulu Steel, Anna Miller, James Lutze and Charles Miller were arrested. The two men were fined \$25 each, three of the women left \$25 forfeits and the fourth woman left a \$15 forfeit. The Water street houses were raided at 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Lieutenant Thomas McDonald, Patroimen Turner, Rendine, Hetzel, City Councilmen Roy W. Hoover and M. B. Pryce and City Clerk A. O. Bixler participated in the Water street raids. McDonald, Turner, Rendine, Hetzel, Pryce and Hoove

conducted the others.

At 10 o'clock a North alley house run by a Mrs. Galloway, colored, was visited. James Sullivan and Ed. Robbison, arrested there, each paid \$5 forfeits. Mary Williams, also colored, as arrested in that house, leaving a \$5 forfeit. Mrs. Galloway promised appear at police court this morning and pay a \$100 fine. She did not show up, however, and a warrant for her arrest was issued by Mayor Duggan, Two young men and three women were arrested in the house on Cedar avenue. Dick Furtney and "John Halley" each left forfaits and Grace Saun-ders, Hazel Martin and Mary Smith paid \$5 each. The house was "pulled"

at 12 o'clock. In Grape alley Lillian Hamilton, Earl Addison, William Williams and another negro giving his name as John Doe were arrested, Addison was given 72 hours in jail in default of a \$5 fine and Williams, who said he had been boarding there for some time was discharged, being admonished by the mayor to find a new boarding house. The woman paid a \$5 forfeit The Grape alley raid was conducted at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

The total amount of forfeits collected was \$213, with \$100 still due from Mrs. Galloway, who will likely be

Information against Laura Brown. negress arrested on suspicion of he ing connected with the hold-up of Mike Esie in Boldwin avenue Monday RATE PROTESTANTS hight, was made resterday by Esie The hearing was set for today. No other arrests have been made in the

OLD FRIENDS MEET

Visit Here of Ed. Weaver is Occasion for Reunion at Courier.

The composing room of The Courier was the scene yesterday of a reunion of four "old cronies" several of whom had not greeted each other for up-wards of 38 years, it all came about through a visit here of Ed. Weaver, foreman of the erecting department of the Baldwin locomotive works at Eddystone, Philadelphia, who is here looking after two engines recently sold to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company and who took advantage of the opportunity to look up Inspector James S. Darr, who brought him to The Courier where he met Charles B. McCormick and John B. Cooley, veterans in The Courier service and boyhood chums of Messrs. Weaver and

Darr. Mr. Weaver left Connellsville in Miss Frances Hilton, home economics worker for Indiana, Westmore-land and Fayette counties, will be in back once but had not met Mr. McCormick or Mr. Cooley. Formerly he was a machinist here, having served his a machinist here, having served his At this time she will resume the apprenticeship in the old National Lowerk started during the early part comotive works on the West Side of the year, and will also be here where his father, the tate George W. For any particular phase of work that Weaver, was superintendent. He dater any woman in Payatte county might was employed in the Baltimore & Ohio shops.

Accept Invitation.

PARIS, Wednesday, Feb. 12—Th.
Lettish and Esthonian governments have accepted the invitation of the supreme council of the peace conference to attend the conference at Prinkiop Island:

Holman Miller Home.

Holman Miller, attached to the ton. Mass., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents at Scottdale. The young sailor returned some weeks ago from England



of a series of parties to secure funds for a celebration to planned by the Woman's Guild of the be given in honor of the home coming the people.

Trinity Episcopal church will be held for the fifteen members of the depart—Governor Sprout and Senator Crow

the missic levers of Connellsville and day, music being furnished by an ortion, vicinity is the missicale to be held to chestra compused of soldiers at the light at soldiers at the hospital. In the recreation room on for the content of the soldiers at the light at soldiers at light at soldiers at light at soldiers at light a night at 8 o'clock in the First Preshy.

Liberty Circle 420 of the Protected Home Circle will hold its regular rendered. At noon a special dinner hestility toward the imposition of a meeting tomorrow evening in Markell was served. The visitors took with two per cent tax upon their capital hall. A Natentine party will be held them sits for all the soldiers. The stock, not apparently so much be and all members are urged to attend.

The T. J. Hooper Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The refreshment committeeis composed of Mrs. T. H. White, Mrs. W. K. Allen, Mrs. A. P. Freed, Mrs. Ramage, Mrs. J. G. Haynes and Miss Elsie Weiber All members are quested to attend.

PERSONAL

Funeral Director J. L. Stader was

Cumberland today on business....

Mrs. T. H. Dunn of Latrobe has re-turned home after a visit with friends

SERG. CARTER HOME

Reef Any in Welter Weight Class...

weighs 145 pounds at this time. -

some of the best to be found in Camp

York, where they bought spring and

summer goods for Kobacker's store

Mrs. Weaver assisted in buying for the ladies ready-to-wear department.

They were accompanied by huyers for the Kobacker stores in Greensburg and

Valentine Dance; ...

Thursday evening, February 13, in the Standard Club rooms, Uniontown, Pa. Favors for all. Social dancing from 8.30 to 12.00 o'clock: Music by

Bowers' seven piece jazz orchestra. —Adv.—12-2t.

Lincoln's Baby in Chief's Home.
Lincoln's Birthday brought a little daughter to the home of Fire Chief and Mrs. William E. DeBolt of the West Side. The soure now stands

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<u> Kana kadalah labagai kada kada baha baha baha kada ka</u>

Mount Pleasant:

The B. Y. P. U. of the Pirst Baptist. church will-hold a Valentine social tomorrow night in the church.

Large and successful was the missionary pageant, "Christlanity Em Crawford avenue. She was met in lightening the World," presented last lightening the World, presented last lightening the World, presented last Mrs. Willard J. Smith of Denison. night in the Eirst Baptist chirch by Mrs. Willard J. Smith of Denison, the Young Ladies' Missionary Guild. Text, arrived here last night to visit The entertainment was witnessed by her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinalings crowd and was greatly appreaded to Eighth street, Greenwood, a large crowd and was greatly deas Mrs. C. P. Smith of the west Monaca.

Hills, presented by the younger felks is visiting relatives at Monaca.

John McDermott of McKeesport in Address on business. joyed. Following the exercises the in the city today on business, young laddes sold doughnuts, and Buy a lot for your money. Bar wiches, cookies and other edibles, realizing quits a large sum which will Davidson, 1129 South Pittsburg street be turned over to the church mission— Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley if Isabella

church will hold a food sale Saturday in the room next to E. G. Hall's picthe family.

E. Lee of South Connellsville re-

street. Covers for eight were laid. tine day were attractively carried out. Music by Edwin Keagy, Fred Danner West Side Colored Bexer Ready, to were the ammeements of the evening.



SPROUL AND CROW OPPOSE RETURN TO DELEGATE SYSTEM

Continued from Page One. delegate and convention, system of making nominations, both state and local, the Eyre bill seeking to revive these ancient, institutions is dead. The eaders fear that passage of the Eyro oill would be regarded as a long stride backward that would be resented by

Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the inequity who are in the military service, had unqualifiedly declared against, it home of Mrs. I. W. Myers in Green, Org. hundred and service to the governor has not indicated what street. Mrs. Myers will be assisted by cluding out of town guests from Scott. The governor has not indicated what two aides, including Mrs. John Wilder, date: Mount Pleasant: Dawson, Van derbill and Daubar were present and lighthe municipalities which is strong.

A meeting of the Woman's Christian lepen a most endoyable evening, Music lay opposed by the third-class cities. Temparance Union, District No. 2, will was furnished by Kriferle's orchestra, and which is advocated mostly by the be held tonight at the home of Mrs. E. The dance was a grand success.

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here. The best place to shop after all. SAGE TEA KEEPS Brownell Stoe Company.—Adv. Mrs. Roy Teeter of Alberta, Can. arrived here resterday for a visit with YOUR HAIR DARK Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hoover of East

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre

Gray bair, however handsome. otes advancing age. We all know gains in real estate. Or see Thomas a bundred-fold ...

wiches, cookies and other edibles, cains in real estate. Or see momas a hundred-fold—
Don't stay gray! Look young!

Either prepare the recipe at home or ary budgets.

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The recipe improved by the addition of home in Uniontown following a six other ingredients. Thousands of folks weeks' illness.

The development of the church mission.

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HOPE OF NATION IN REPUBLICANISM

Continued from Page One Sergeant William Carter, who made well as capital should have fair deal The regular meeting of the Ladies streoord at Camp Grant of worsting ing and justice from a Republican additional church was held yesterday afternoon in the church. Many members attended.

Service and "open to the world" in the Congress would now be to undo much weiter weight class. Sergeant Carter of the havor rendered by the Democrats.

Over \$200 was realized at w dance. The stinger negro, who was given by the West Side volunteer are formerly employed at the D num more specific, and he became causing department last night in the armory store may be found for the present at in his comments on the muddling of domestic and foreign affairs by the domestic and foreign affairs by the administration.

DRAGGED LONG DISTANCE

Train Rits Car Remarkable.

That Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shutterly of Scottlate Mrs. and Mrs. L. F. Shutterly of Mrs. and of Scottdale, whose automobile was ing for the end of the war long in struck by a train at Valley works on advance, while America, untaught by Tuesday night, excaped with their its lesson of war entrance, was su-Tuesday-night, escaped with their liss lesson of war entrance, was supported it is considered remarkable by permely indifferent to the necessity people living in the vicinity who say that the car was dragged 600 yards and that Mrs. Shutterly was carried would require much effort to about that far and Mr. Shutterly about that far and Mr. Shutterly about straighten out, he said, and he evoked many cheers by committing the Remarkable.

200 yards. many cheers, by commuting one new Yrs. Shutterir, is at the Cottage publican party to a continuation of its State hospital with a very seriously policy of up-building and the protection of both industry and labor by a tion of both industry and labor by a continuation of the Mome from Buying Trip. the nation to Alfred J. Kobacker and Mrs. Mary Wearer have returned home from New peace times.

If You Want Something advertise for if in our classified column. One cent, word. No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dose of

Beecham's

The Effects of Opiates.

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That infants are peculiarly susceptible to opinin and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest does, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsis and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Scothing Syrura and other narcotics to children by any but: a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggest should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a offine to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. It fletcher.

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The Grim Resper

MRS. GLADYS LANDIS. Word has been received here of the eath of Mrs. Gladys Snyder Landis, Crum who has been manager at the 27 years old, wife of Captain Stephen Rock Island arsenal since last May Landis of the United States Medical has resigned and will go to New York Corps, which occurred Wednesday to resume his duties as general manmorning at the home of her father, J. ager of the W. H. Bradford company, O. Snyder, at Munhail, Pa. Pneucoal operators. Lieut. Col. McCrum monia, which it is selicued resulted was recommended for his important from a cold contracted in New York, where she had gone to meet her hus-time assistant to the secretary of war. Lieut, Col. McCrum is now spending in the base hospital in France, was a few days at Somerset offices of the are filed, either with the county commissioners, in the case of a local of face, or with the secretary of the commonwealth, in the case of a state election.

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MRS. HARRIET HANEY. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Haney, who died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Goe at Vanderbilt, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Goc residence. Interment in the Dickerson Run Union cometery. Mrs. Haney There is talk or a least order on any of these commodities would be bitterly conHuffing, Vanderblit, and J. H. Hangy or the to rheumatism should cat less ment, despectively as warmly as possible, avoid any of the second order. Hence the second of the second of the second order of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should cat less ment, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any despectively.

SERG. WM. M. FRANKENBERRY. Following an illness of diabetes Sergeant William Morris Frankenber- which is generated in the bowels and ry died Wednesday at his home in Un- absorbed into the blood. It is the funclontown. Sergeant Frankenberry had been connected with the bureau of air traft production at indianapolis, Ind., urine: the pores of the skin are also for over a year and only two weeks a means of freeing the blood of this ago had been sent home on a fur-lough after he had been in the base weather the skin pores are closed thus the advantages of a routhful appearnospital at Camp Sherman. Chilliforcing the kidneys to do double work,
ance. Your hair is your charm, It cothe, Ohio. Previous to entering the they become weak and sluggish and
fades, turns gray and looks streaked, service he, had been a teller in the fail to eliminate this urle acid which Just a few applications of Sage Tea First National Bank of Uniontown. He keeps accumulating and circulating and Sniphur enhances its appearance is survived by his widow, his parents through the system, eventually set-

appointments, in the decorations and ville, and other reletives here. Lieuthe hair, taking one small strand at lunch, prevailed. Garles were played, tenant Lee has been stationed at Vana time. By morning the gray hair death of Mrs. Emma Michaels at and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to

MISS SADIE HENDERSON. Miss Sadie Henderson, 22 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Footedale, died Tuesda morning at her home of influenza-

D. T. H. S. TOMORROW

Connellaville High Ready to Take Over Another Victim.

The high school basketball team took a rest yesterday afternoon but he was dead.

beloka light practice today in preparaMr. Kuhns, who was well on in the locals will take no chances.

Councilsville has defeated some of

the strongest school teams in this sec-tion and has won six consecutive victories, the last two being from Brad dock and Johnstown. The local drib-blers are improving with each game and the number of supporters is grow-ing accordingly. The game tomorrow night will be called at 8:15 o'clock.

A RICH INDERITANCE

These Who Are Not Born to It May Acquire It.

The man who inherits qualities of trugality and thrift is to be envied. He is bound to succeed. Happily, howtion of both industry and labor by a He is bound to succeed mapping, nor tariff wall that would not only enable ever, such qualities may be acquired, the nation to retain the prosperity now A savings account is a great help. Nothing else in the world has created so many thrifty people. Yours is welnellsville. Begin with a dollar if you wish. · Liberal interest.—Adv.

Ask Tour Neighbor.

It has been said that there is now hardly a city, town or village in this country wherein some woman does not reside who has found health in not reside who has found health in that good, old-fashioned remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Therefore, if you are suffering from some altment, and hardly know what to do for it, and have tried other remedies without help; ask your neighbor if she has ever used Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. If she herself never had need for it, undoubtedly she knows others who were just in your condition and who have been restored to here's Adv.

OUT OF THE SERVICE

Lieutenant Colonel McCrum Beturns to Post With New York Company. Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd G. Mcposition by Edward R. Stetlinus, at the

he cause of her death. Mrs. Landis Victor Coal company with which he er of the West Side and had friends attributed in a general measure to here, having visited at the home of Lieut, Col. McCrum, who is well John Everett in Gibson avenue. Mrs. known in Connellsville, where he was

DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

Salts and Get Rld of Uric Acid.

undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid thing in the joints and muscles causing

at a prettily appointed chicken dinner Tuesday eyening by Miss Ivanore Darr at her home in South Pittsburg mander.

The conclusion of his visit here he will or two, its natural color is restored her husband, one daughter, her rheumatism. Here you have a pleasuring the home in South Pittsburg mander.

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BULLSKIN MAN DIES

Jacob H. Kuhns Stricken Suddenly in Yard at His Home.

Jacob H. Kuhns, well known Bull skin township man, died suddenly Tuesday evening in the yard of his home near Laurelville. He had gone for coal. Members of the family heard him coughing as if choking. Before they could get him to the house

tion for the game with Dunbar town-ship high school tomorrow night. No trouble from Dunbar is expected, but a daughter, Miss Viola V. Kuhns, a teacher at home and a daughter Mrs. William Zelter, Latrope. The funeral service will be tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Paradise church and interment will be in Greenlick cemetery.

> Do You Dance? ' If not, now is the time to learn Come out to Jacques tonight, at the armory. Class, 8 to 9. Social, 9 to 11:30. Kiferle will play .-- Adv-13-1t.

MR. FAMILY MAN:

Why Spend So Much Money on Shoes?

Here is what Tracy Munson of Joplin, Missouri, says of Neolin Soles: "Judging from my own experience, they wear four times longer than other soles and have the additional advantage of being waterproof and slip-proof."

Why continue to wear extravariant

tional advantage of being waterproof and slip-proof.

Why continue to wear extravagant old-fashioned soles when you can get these money-saving, long-wearing soles on new shoes in any style you like for any member of the family? Goodshoe stores everywhere carry them.

And don't throw away your old shoes. Have them re-bottomed with Neolin Soles and enjoy the comfort of d-re-soled shoe which is not stiff or clumsy. Neolin Soles are a discovery of Science, and are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co-Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

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The Following Prices On Our Home Dressed Meats. Boiling Beef, per pound Beef Roast, per pound Pork Loin, per pound 35c Pork Shoulder, per pound 28c Veal, per pound Beef Liver, per pound Smoked Hams, per pound Bacon, per pound 45c Pure Lard, per pound 28c Sausage, per pound 28cBologna and Minced Hams, per pound ... 50 lb. can Pure Lard 25c Fresh Pigs Feet, 3 lbs.

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STORY OF BOILER EXPLOSION AT SEA FURNISHES THRILLS

Destroyer Practically Helpes in Mid-Ocean for Several Days.

SPEAKER GUEST OF THE ELES

Gethered to Noner District Deputy and Returned Men in the rules; Other None of the Day.

SCOTTDALE, Feb: 13—A thrilling story of the explosion of a boiler on the descroyer Bonnie in mid-ocean during the war was related by V. H. Galbraith, wireless operator in the naval service, at a banquet in the Elks Home last evening, given in hosor of District Deputy Bradley Frazier of Altoons, who was here on an official visit, and also for men of the Army and Navy who have been discharged or are home on furloughs. One hun-ared and twenty-five persons gainered about the festal board. 2

Following the disaster to the ven-ael, which occurred in mid-Atlantic, said Mr. Galbraith, 11 days were re-

other speakers of the vening in-clinded Captain C. W. McKee, form in in the medical service, and George K. Brennen, who is in the hydro-airplane branch and who spoke on the develop-ment and achievements of the naval aircraft. Deputy Frazier spoke also, including in his remarks his thanks for the reception tendered him.

G. E. Hittle was toestmaster. Favers at the banquet were silk falge and folding patriotic song books. Music was furnished by R. C. Crago

on the whole the occasion was one of the most enjoyable the Elks have

Por Sale. water heater, bath, corner lot, Mul-berry street; an ideal home, for \$2,900 Serea-room house on Broadway, new heater and path, for 42,000.—E. P. Dewitt. Adv-12-4t.

Mrs. Elizabeth Aspey. Mrs. Elizabeth Aspey, aged 83 years. died Dissday morning at the home of her doughter, Mrs. Emma Monroe of Mulberry street. Funeral services were held belay at Barren Run, with Rev. Lecesser officiating. Interment was made in Barren Run cemetery.

Miss Cafferty Gives Dinner Miss Margaret Cafferty gave a din-ner Inesday evening at her home at Kiefetown in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glear Coulter of the Manhattan ers, the are appearing at a local the

For room house, lot 48x120 feet, on lifth avenue, owned by Mrs. Hicky, for \$1,500. Sir room house, lot 72x120 feet, on

Schol street, for \$1,500. St room modern house, corner lot

40x10 feet, for 32,800. Seen room house, one acre land, on leagantown road, will trade for

tow property or sell for \$1,600.

Fur room house, good stable, 7 acrs land, 1½ miles from Scottdale, for \$1,500.

E. F. DeWitt—Adv.—

Ar Internal Treatment or Piles (ilemorrhoids)

any people have become despond-because they have been led to be-e that their case war hopeless and there was no remedy for their

into people have become desponding because they have been led to believe that their case was hopeless and the there was no remedy for their their to your drugstist and get an original bottle of Miro Pile Remedy, the disovery of a clever. Only chemist, their taken, internally, passase underinged through the stomach and intelness, and thus reaches the source against their stomach and piles causes them to lad, and disappear, forever. It's positively marvelous how speedy it acts. Blessed relief, often comes in have resisted, all previously rown treatments seally, wonderful caulis have been accomplished, if is no of the wonderful discoveries, of occur yoars and snyone, who is dispended with its use, can have their noney refunded.

Just yeard what Mr. J. M. Finish of 1313. Brossway, Lovath, Dito, kays: "I gledly recommend, Miro, Remedy, for Piles. There is no equal to it. I suffered for years and was a chelant sufferer with bleeding piles. I took two bettles of Miro and was entirely regard and sufferer with the ding. It will never an set it for you on short notice. Burshy it is worth the little trouble to obtain to be rid-of piles forever.

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Additional savings of 10% to 35% prevail



Convenient payment terms arranged, if desired

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SALE

Furniture for Every Room in the Home—at Radical Price Reductions

Many a Home has been quick to take advanage of the immense values in our February Sale because the Furniture and Homefurnishings needed can now be purchased at ADDITIONAL 10% to 35% savings. All prices are reduced to their lowest level-that's why we urge you to take immediate advantage of these savings.



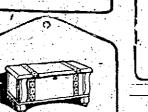
Every article on our Floors is included in this Sale at these remarkable savings. In this advertisement we mention but a few items selected at random from our great stocks. These will give you an idea of what you can save now on anything you may need now in the way of Furniture and Home-



10% to 20% Off



This large comfortable ulne leather reduced to \$19.75



Cedar Chests You may have your choice of any cedar chest in our entire stock without limitation at 10% to 20% Off



Brass Bed Special

W HEN we tell you that these beds ordinarily would sell for at least \$35 we are not exaggerating the facts in the least. Just compare this bed with those you will find elsewhere selling at \$35 or even higher and you will see for yourself what a remarkable value it is at this special price of \$24.50. Every bed is made of fine brass tubing with a beautiful lacquered

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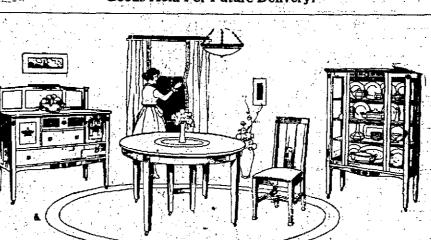
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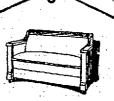


This \$225.00 Ten-Piece American Walnut Dining \$ 1 Room Suite, Adam Design, February Sale Price

Consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Arm Chair and five Chairs. The Adam design lends itself particularly well to dining room Furniture and this suite is a splendid example of this particular period. At this February Sale price it represents the acme of value-giving.



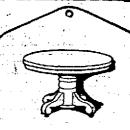
Dressers Made of solid cak, has roomy drawers and large mirror. Sale Price \$14.75



Duofolds This large comfortable imitation leather is spec-

\$39.75

Felt Mattress



Dining Tables This Solid Oak Exten-\$14.75



Rug prices. Your saving this month is 15% to 25% Off



CONFLUENCE, Feb. 12—Mrs. Ray occ, of the West Side is seriously lift.

Mrs. William Relber of the West Side is reported quite ill.

J. B. Coughenour, C. & D. engineer, man a railroad engineer, about 25 did an accident out. Wast. Upon my strike yesterday.

Rev. H. C. Trimmer of Berlin was here last, evaning and preached for in the past 20, years, but to health to sail kinds of salves and had many decrease. Here is the wound. I have friends here last, evaning and preached for Rev. Firster.

Beaton Pullin has returned to his loome at Canton, Ohlo, after visiting lirous, here a few days.

M. R. Odier has returned to his produce and would, but for ecrema, sire days (lines).

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C. O. Masters of Johnstown, a form-arring hashness.

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Meyersdale.

Says Railroad Engineer eral of Mrs. John Spear who died in the Alleghany hospital in Cumberland

Emma Hibner, the forepart of this

Miss Rose McKenzie is spending the week visting relatives and friends in Lenaconing, Frestburg and Mt. Sav-

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and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves hearthura, bloated, gassy feeling, StOPS seidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

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aironize Those Who Advertise imm Wilbert Friscoe

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 13,-Mrs. Leslie Campbell after a siege of sickness, has resumed her duties as carrier on R. F. D. No. 2 which was not served dur ing Mrs. Campbell's illness.

Read The Oally Courier every day. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nixon of Uniontown were here today on account of the funeral of Aunt Jane Abraham.

Robert Dillow, of R. D. No. 1, was

in the borough Monday and took out license for an auto. Richard Tressles of Outcrop was in the borough Monday and took out a license for a Ford receily purchased from A. L. Glover.

Local Woman Gets Divorce. Decrees in divorce were granted on Tuesday, in Uniontown, to Mary George from Pasquale George of Connells tille, and to Katherine Friscoe

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THE BADAT EVEC, FEB. 11, 1918.

ARRYNCE MEX.

Because of the appreciation every pagrictic citizen has of the magnificent service rendered by the soldiers; sailfrom Payette county, there is the yery prepar desire to make the construction of their return one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the kind-desirability of holdwer held Of the desirability of holding such a function there is and can before difference of opinion, but of the character and place there will of neconsity be divergent views. In con-sideration of a plan to do the boys fitting honor regard should be had of

The whole county, true to its history lasavery war in which our country has ngaged, has furnished even more then its quota of men, hence every public celebration of their home-com-

Connellaville being the only fown in the county to send two complete or Army of Civilization, has first claim as the place where these organizations should be accorded a public welcome. But it must not be overlooked Company D and the Medical Detachment of the 119th Regiment were re-cruited from Uniontown and other sections of the county, and that these sections have the right to share in the erans. Further, these sections, together with Connellaville and vicinity, furnished nundreds of men to the Nation-

and Marine Corps. Inasmuch as the proposed celebraline is intended to honor all service

G. H. Bedell, J. W. DeBolt and J. W.

My who claim Fayette county as Willand and J. W.

their home, and conceding as all reasonable persons should, that Unionwill have charge of the club work contown, the chanty seat, has a just and proper claim as the place for an all-county celebration, a fair and sensible view of the matter would be to allow Connellevilles to give first honous to Company D and the Medical Detach-ment and the men of the National Army, the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps whose homes are in this vicinity. Similarly every other community, in the county should be given the opportunity to henor in their own way and at their own time their own way and at their own time their own service west these several local ceies. The war has made us more profane, britions to conclude, with the all-county affair in Uniontown in which siek or burdened down with care if in Connelisville and every other section would join heartly and numerously. In Connelisvilles reception to Company D and the Medical Dotachment stern occasion called for landuage.

too small to cover all sections of the almost nightly activity of a very con-iderable number of highwaymen and

A few determined men who know sow to brodle fire arms, it deputized and stationed in different parts of the city, could very quickly make the business; of these night, prowlers too hazardous to be followed as a steady

At any rate it is time for something of a determined nature to be done,

E. When the hoat bearing the \$4 alienhornianarchists and I. W. W. left Hoboken for Ellis Island the departing
company, of, undesirables, gave, three
cheers for the Boisheviki, the I. W. W.
and the red flag, then the whole
chorus chanted in unison: To hell
with America. The only mistake in
the deportation of this bunch is that
it did not take place sooner and that
the outgoing company is so small in e-outgoing company is so small fr

If, as our refreshingly frank con-temporary informs us, the War De-partment is a menace, what must the whole Democratic administration and party be as territying institutions?

The borough council of Knoxville having adopted a resolution of protest against the War Department keeping the soldiers of the 28th Division "in France or other foreign countries for police duty or reconstruction work". this action, in the judgment of the "super-patriots," will place in the "yellow," "distoyati" and pro-ferman" class all the "nembers of the crimp in the Hun's big offencive finally crumpled it completely.

The reason for the demand that the names of two soldiers be given is now revealed. They are desired in order that they may be used as subjects in a demonstration of the War Department when functioning as a "menace."

The 28th Division is coming home: the 28th Division is not coming home. From these rumors yes can take your choice.

That was an unusual honor conferred upon Senator Crow by Governor Sprout in the appointment of the former's law partner, Silhney Ray Shelby, to be public service commissioner. But Governor Sprout has great discernment in recognising unusual senators and appointees.

If the express company would drill its local employes in properly wrapping, tagging and handling the complaints of patrons a decided step would be taken in the direction of bettered

. Same la Old Enyotie. .. Waynesburg, Democrat-Messenger.

COMMUNITY RALLY

County Superintendent Carroll Speaker at Willow Grove Saturday.

County Superintendent John S. Caroil of Dunbar and Rev. E. A. Hodil of Uniontown will be the principal speaker's Saturday at a community meeting to be held in the Willow nished hundreds of men to the same, meeting to be used in the last voluntary en-Grove school building. Morning and listments in the Regular Army, Navy afternoon sessions will be held. Other addresses will be delivered by Rev. C.

County Farm Agent r. n. opena-will have charge of the club work con-test. Lisaays will be read by Walter Fretts and Lester McCann. The work will be explained by Miss Frances Hil-ton, Lunch will be served at noon.

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Diverse Natices.

M. J. Laponsky, Attorney.

JULIUS LADANY VR. ELIZABETH Liceny. In the Court of Common.

F. C. Newcomer, Attorney.

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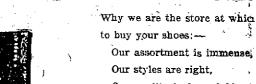
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Becretary is Authorized to Notify State Department of Health and Pleasure of That Body With Regard to Probecause Will be Awalted: Other News

Special to The Courter

MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb 13 - The pard of health recently appointed by council organized Tuesday by electing Dr. W A. Marsh president, William Andrews 'secretary, and Lloyd Rumbaugh, treasurer. The other member are Ross Anderson and W. S. Myers John Miller, chief clerk of selective service board, was chosen health of-

The board instructed the secretary to notify the state commissioner of health of the formation of a board and learn if there are any specific in structions to be issued the health commissioner having been responsible for the resignation of the old hoard is the controversy over the administra-tion of affairs during the influenza

Basketball Game. Wilkinsourg basketball team will be here Friday evening for a game at the armory with the Superiors. A dance will follow the game.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

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UNCLASSED LETTERS

w is Found List for Week Ending May L. Polymery 11.

The following letters are advertised at the Commitmell post-office for the week beginning Pebruary 11:

Buthst Antonness, Dagene Anderson, Bulet Antuntes, Dagede Anderson, W. L. Allen, C. W. Burkett, Mrs. Carl Burnsworth, Jesseh P. Brown, Rev. W. M. Band, Carl Burnsworth, Mrs. Belle Cropp, Miss Catarian Caldarone, Durid Cossell, Sam Campbell, M. Cougheneur, R. J. Colbart, D. M. Dohoreour, Frank Daire, Mrs. Annie Fare-beck, Miss Liszie Gorman, Mrs. Phil. Graber, Edward J. Hayes, Frank Had-ded. Mrs. Harry Herbert, John T. Houek, Mouch Sunshine Co., Mrs. Har-Heest, Moses, Paracis Haines, Mrs. 1d Barding, Prancis Haines, Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Sarah Levy, Mrs. J. Macgragor, Fred Palluko William Poeter, Mrs. William Rhome, Mrs. Mary A Reader, Mrs Louis Roland. Mrs. Hattle Richardson, Harry E. Rupp, William W. Bobertson, Sewickler Supply Co., Claude Shoecraft, ra L. E. and R. A. St. Clair, Miss Didel Silbaugh, Miss Ines Smith (3) H S. Smith, Miss Sarah Thorpe, J. A Welshouse, Mrs. Lulu Wilson, Mr and Mrs Charles Walker.

Convicted of Franci.
CINCINNATI, O. Feb 12—Roy Van
Creff, president of the McAlester-Oklahoma Real Estate Exchange, and 15 senciates, charged with conspiracy to associates, charged with conspiracy to defrand by the use of the mails in the sale of Indian lands were found guilty by a jury in United States, court here Wednesday.

> Tells How to Stop a **Bad Cough**

If you have a severe cough or cheet cold assumpanied with normost, throat dishie, hearteness, or difficult breathing, or if your while wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try thus rehable old home-made cough remove. Any druggies can supply you with 2½ summen of Pract. Four this into a pant bottle and full the heatle with plang granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use, clarific molasses, honey, or corn syrup, in made of sugar syrup, if desured. The reside makes a pint of really remarkable complex remody. It tastes good, and it will be a proper remody. It tastes good, and it will be of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quark and lasting relief. You can feel this take hold of a cough. Ton can feel this take hold of a cought in a way that means humans. It looses and raises the pileges, stops throat tickin and suptless and heat the irritated membranes that fine the throat and non-cabal tubes with week promptases, assend corisinely that it is really automibiles.

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The Flatwoods unit of the Red Cross The Flatwoods unit of the Red Cross the infantry home as soon as they can has suspended work during the winter get transports months, but if needed expects to remonths, but if needed expects to resume work in the spring Pollowing and here it is Sunday morning and I is a liet of their past work Miss suppose you all are geting ready for Dora Johnston, 11 pairs socks, Mrs.

Sunday echool and I have just sorted the past work in the spring to the sum of the spring to th sa list of their past work.

Is a list of their past work.

Jora Johnston, 11 pairs socks, Mrs.

James Whetsel, 11 pairs socks, Mrs.

Emerson'Arnold, 10 pairs socks, Mrs.

Riftenbeuse, 19 pairs socks, will tickle them to pieces I did not any mail for it is all mail that has Mrs. George Johnston, 20 pairs mocks,
Mrs. Alfred Gary, 32 pairs socks, Miss
Mande Garee, 6 sweaters. Miss Olive
Schrock, eight sweaters. The work
completed totals 170 pairs socks, 86
were out on convoy and have been all completed totals 170 pairs socks, 85
sweaters, 130 pajama suits, 135 towels,
12 hospital shirts 30 bed socks 13
under suits, two helmets, 6 pairs
wristlets. One hundred and sixty
pounds of old clothing and eight
bushels of peach pits were sent to
headquarters.

Marshal! Dean a few days ago lost socks that are a wallable young borse through the animal getting an over feed of cora. The mail is ready to go out and, sis, lar. and Mrs. Cartis Townsenu of I want it to go out so I will close even if it is so short. Now be good and even if it is so short. Now be good and want it is so short. Now be good and want it is so short. Now be good and want it is so short. Now be good and want it is so short. all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. chief or I will have to show him a few William Duna on last Thursday A when I get back there Love to all very interesting program was carried and a happy Easter."

from Vanderbilt to Star Junction through Franklin township is in and almost impassable condition

David H. Cook a few days ago soid his farm of 105 acres to George Griffin of Springfield township The pur-chaser will be given possession about

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PETEY DINK-The Dining Car Isn't Always Near the Waiter

CLAUDE E. MECKES TELLS SISTERS OF SANTA'S GOODNESS

Rundreds of Little French Children Made Happy by T. W. C. A. at American Camp.

Influenza and kindred Two little sisters of Sergesut Claude E Meckes who is in France were highly delighted this week when a letter from their big brother reached them. One of them promptly brought it to The Courier to have it "put in the paper" Here it is "Dearest Mahel and Hazel

"Today is just one month since Christmas and I was in an aviation camp then and have been in three places since then Taurely wished that I could have been home on Christmas
to have helped you and Jr to eat up the capdles and nots and to have helped fix up the tree and watch for Santa Claus. We saw Santa Claus in the aviation camp, for he came on Christ-mas night with bags and bags full of stuff and gave it all away to the little wooden-shoe kids and it made them as happy as you and Mabel and Jr were, I bet They had a great time for there were over 500 little French boys and girls at the Y M C A and they couldn't talk any English But Santa Claus talked French and he made them

"I het little Helen is getting to be nice little girl and was glad when I found out that she was big and fat and I bet she gets bigger than any of you kids for she is getting a good start Your school will be out when I get Report Shows 170 Pairs Socks, 86 of time to have some fun for I won't get home for a long time set. Glenn the infantry and they are sending all

I started to write this vesterday into Switzerland and he gave me som

og with Friends in this neighborhood take care of that little sister of mine.

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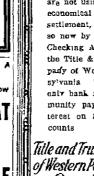
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STABILIZATION CONTINUES TO PROGRESS IN ORDERLY MANNER

Curtailment of Preduction Has Become More General in Begien.

MORE OVENS BLOWN OUT

effectively applied by the producers, continues to progress in an orderly manner. The curtailment of output through lay-off days and blowing out ovens is becoming somewhat more seral and is being regulated to correspond very closely, to the demand for coke. Except where there has been an unusually heavy or unexpected decrease in requisitions upon individual plants, the region finds fleelf able to days production to demand without serious, inconvenience and without ac slating any large surplus of come. inchediate market, but the aggregate of such tousages is comparatively mall- very much amaller than would he the case if there were no safe and same policy of restriction being followod by the region generally.

wistown operations, which may he said to date from the official notice of the latention to suspend government control of prices, the estimated prediction has dropped 75,546 tons from 291,342 to 225,786; the latter ap-

the schedule has been reduced to five or four days, according to local conditions. The merchant, and, the independent furnace ovens, with the excompany, are adhering to a short week plan; although some plants made full time last week and others cut the layoff from two days to one. Still others reversed the order. On the whole it.

spot furnace coke at prices very much lower than the recent covernment ly to coke that has been accumulating. ly to coke that has been accumulating the neighbor of agreement from Fayette county should senurage charges and small ton Farmers from Fayette county should nages of high-sulphur grades or heat leave. Uniontown: Monday morning, lag coke. The larger merchant produces are quite from in their determined to the larger merchant produces are quite from in their determined. ing coke. The larger merchant promination to make no sales at less than \$5.00 for standard furnace, with the plan to attend.
usual spread of \$1.00 per ton for standard foundry, hence the marketif a market can be said to exist in the

present circumstances of restricted PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. 12—Mrs. Wounded (degree undetermined) 1,973 offerings and little demand—can be said to be fixed on the basis named.

Estimated production for the week ending Saturday, February 8, was spending the past six months at Camp 225,788 fons, contributed by the districts in the following proportions: parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burn-Connellsville, 130,314, a decrease of worth.

18,226 tons; Lower Connellsville; Pred McWilliams who is employed Miller (Mrs. Sadie Miller), Hyndman. 56,472, a decrease of 18,032-tons, of a Pricedate spent Sunday with his wounded a rerectly Sergent total decrease of 38,853 tons. By in-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McWilliams (Charles R. Waynesourg, Private Harold W. Sergent total decrease of 38,853 tons. By in-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McWilliams (Charles R. Waynesourg, Private Harold W. Mr. McWilliams is confined to be R. P. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. P. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. P. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. B. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. D. S. Waynesourg, Private Harold R. B. B. 135,226, a decrease of 23,654 tons; merchant, 09,560, a decrease of 13,204

There were 434 orchs added to the cqually divided between the turnace and merchant plants, the not reduction and at the latter 211 ovens. The 13,513 ovens in blast at the furnace plants are but 60 per cent of the number available, while the 11.773 active merchant overs represent 80 per cent, as compared with 87.5 and 87.9 per cent during the corresponding week of last year. In noting this comparison it should be remembered that during the past year the number of available 997, while the furnace overs have decressed but 228 in number.
The estimated production in net

tons of coke for 1919, compared with the corresponding weeks of 1918, is shown in the following tabulation

Total Week. Mer. Fur. Total 1918.

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Buffajo Lake Coal Receipts. Receipts of bituminous coal by lake at Baffalo for 1913 were 112,840 tons en compared: with 100,495 tons. in use of the Lackswanna Steel com-

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WANT BETTER SERVICE

Latrobe Council Seeks Abolition of Stip-step for One Talag. LATROBE, Feb. 13—The necessity

stop system now in vogue on the West Penn railways, the one-man car More Interests; Whele Region Has System now being used at this end of the line, and the high speed made by the cars in the borough were mattern.

Think Organizations in Good Shape. ing. -

Declaring that the necessity for From The Weakly Courier and eliminating stope in the borough had st; through nessourse that are being passed, members of council cited infectively applied by the producers, stances showing what hardships are Placed upon petrons who have to walk iong distances in order to get a car. It was the sentiment of council that more stops should be made by the

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Gas and wind in the stemach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certainevidense of the presence of excessive hydrockboric acid in the stomach, creating so-called acid in the stomach, creating so-called acid in the stomach acid
acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate liming of the stomach-often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious
stomach rulcers. Pood ferrorents and
souns, creating the distressing gas
which distense the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital
internal organs, often affecting the
heart.

prediction has dropped \$5.546 tons from 291,332 to 225,736, the latter applying to the week ended Salundar, February \$5, and the former to the week ended Salundar, with ordinary discettly and which have no neutralizing. effect on the week ending January 13, Of the total decrease within three weeks, 28,253 has are credited to last week and the remainder about occupilly divided between the two weeks preceding. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweet-ing, this will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweet-ing, this will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweet-ing, this will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweet-ing, this will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the excess cold-and-prevent in formation and there is no sourcess or plan. Blaurated Magnesia (in powder or table formethe sever liquid or milk) is harmlessy to the schedule has been reduced to five less form of magnesia for stomach the proposes. It is used by thousands of largest and the less form of magnesia for stomach of largest and the less form of magnesia for stomach of largest and the less form of magnesia for stomach of largest and the less form of magnesia for stomach of largest and the less form of magnesia for stomach of largest and the less form of magnesia for stomach of largest and the less form of magnesia for stomach of largest and the less form of magnesia for stomach of largest and the largest and never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, incapensive to take and the best form of magnetia for stomach purposes. It is, used by thousands of people who enjoy their, meals with no more fear of indigestion. Adv.

FOR FARMERS' WEEK

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-February -24-28. will be farmers' week at Pennsylvania State college. may be said that a rather leisurely week at Pennsylvania State college, gait has been struck in all parts of the During the period a number of very region, the policy being to maintain interesting subjects will be discussed; the working organizations latact and which deserve the consideration of provide part time for all employes every one since the program is made HAROLD L GRIESS, rather than to reduce to real through up for both memand women. In additional through the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of associate and exchange ideas with While there have been offerings by some of the most progressive farmer of Pennsylvania, Furthermore you will have, an opportunity to learn more about the activities of the college in the fields of agriculture.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. 12.-Mrs.

tives at Confluence.

Harry Wolenet is spending a fur-fough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wolsnet. Harry was in service Latrobe; Bugier William D. Dice (Mrs. overseas for 18 months and 18 now S. S. Dice); Ligonder, Private John stationed at the Marine barracks at Patronize those who advertise.

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DUNBAR, REPORTED SEVERELY WOUNDED

Private Howard B. Miller, Hyndman is Named in Casualty List Today as Dying of Wounds.

The following casualties are repor ed by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action

Died of wounds

Died of accident and other causes Died of disease Younded severely Wounded (degree undetermined) 1.973

Killed in action-Private Harold W.

room with the influence. old Leo Grimes (Ors. Anda Provance).

Mrs. Lillian Stewart is visiting rela Dunbar. Wounded (degree undetermined)-

Corporal Joseph, Michael Frederick (Mrs. Michael Frederick), R. F. D. 1; Latrobe; Bugler William D. Dice (Mrs. Henry Lynch (Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch) R. F. D. 32. Dunbar; Private Lewis Hopkins (Mrs. Anna Hopkins), Monessen; Private Nathan G. Martin (Mrs. Bertha Martin), R. F. D. 4, Washington; Sergeant Harry E. Miller (Mrs.

ion; Sorgean Harry, E., Miller (Mrs. Miller), Republic.
Wounded slightly—Sergeant Edward
Maretti (Mrs. Christina Maretti), Vanderbitt, Bugler Cecil & Paraball (Mrs. Frances Burnfield), Waynesburg; Private Edward Jackson Haines (Mrs. Ellen Haines), R. F. D. 2; Greensburg;
Private Jacob Lowery (Samuel E.
Lowery); Dunhag; Private Santo Perri (Frank Perri), Monessen; Private
and temples with William Wolfe (Mrs. Pauline Wolfe), Penn Station; Private Mike Fazekas (Miss Mary Fazekas), Windher; Private Bicino Silvis (Miss Mary Fontan-ella), Monessen.

PENROSE RAPS **GOVERNMENT'S EXTRAVAGANCE**

Money Poured Out With Reckless Abandon, Pennsylvania Senator Asserts.

WASTE EQUALS WAR COST

ievernment Operation of the Railroads Declared to be Deplorable and Ednearing of Former Director General McAdoe to be Railroad Man Costiy.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Final acion on the conference report on the 5,000,000,000 was revenue bill was defered restorday by an early adjourn-ment of the Senate in observance of the birthday auniversary of Abraham incoln. This unexpected move came after Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, senior Republican of the Senate conferees, had precipitated a general debate with a three-hours' attack on what he termed extravagance and waste in appropriations since the war

Senator Penrose said money had been poured out in a kind of de-bauchery," and he sharply arraigned the use of appropriations for the Shipping Board, Railroad Administration and other government agencies. The Russian Bolsheviki, he asserted. ould have operated the railroads better than they have been operated by

The bill for \$1,000,000,000 to main-tain guaranteed wheat prices, he referred to as a measure "to make good He urged an accounting, of President Wilson's special war fund, say-

Senator Penrose said enveramen operation of the vallroads was de-plorable and Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, called his attention to the re-quest of Director General Hines for \$750,000,000 additional which the Minesota senator said was to be added to the "revolving fund that did not

rat, interrupted to assert that the railroads were now largely under the control of the same officials as for-merly, to which Sauztor Penrose re-

property values worth millions had been wiped out by prohibition, detruction of steamship lines and the crapping of short line railroads. Resuming his criticisms of alleged tiravagance, Senator Penrose said 274,000 new offices had been created by this Congress with a salary roll of \$159,000,000, of which about 60 or 70

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 12.-Fred Wilelm whose family has all been sick for several weeks, is himself seriously

Mrs. Grace Thomas has returned to Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Sr. of

Clearfield have returned home after a 2,425 visit here with their son and daughterin-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr. W. H. Hyatt for several years a esident of West Sallsbury has moved here to reside,
Charles Glover has returned to his

work at Markleton after spending few days at his home in Friendsville,

Marcellus Flannigan of Manile Iowa, who has been visting friends here for several weeks has gone to Elm Grove and Uniontown to sisti friends a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bover of Carnegle are visiting Mrs. Bover's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kaubner, Miss Agnes Straka, clerk st. Crabbe

& Hewkes store is visiting triends at Braddock and McKersport at present. Mrs. Charles Russell, who has been ill for several weeks, was taken to hospital in Pittsburg yesterday for treatment, his many friends here hopfor his speedy recovery.



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war has produced in all parts of the United Kingdom: The notable accom-United States in this respect, since the griss realities of war revealed to us in a way we shall never forget that thrift has, a necessary place in any plan of human betterment, were not more striking than the changes enacted in England.

Theoretically the English were thrif-ty people before the war. They were the first to establish a postal savings bank system. Daniel Defoe's "Essays bank system. Daniel Defoe's "Brangs on Prefecta" was one of the first literary works on thrift. For one hundred years there had been in existence various there had been in existence various there had been in existence various types of thrift associations, but thrift work in England was looked spon as a species of charity. It was not developed threath to normal educational processes, nor was the appeal mante along levels much higher than theory of the pueuely aeffah, mought that frugality occast merely he rathing money. Among the well-bade classes it was left that spending money, no matter for what purpose, was a worthy practice because it being poor people whe acceded work." In brief, the average English-

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man seemed to feel that there was something mean about savings.

English statistics compiled between the years 1907 and 1911 showed that 79 per cent, of the nen who died left estates of less than \$2,00; 30 per cent, left estates of less than \$2,00; 30 per cent, left estates of less than \$2,00; 30 per cent, left estates of less than \$2,00. But the war has given to the people of Bogland a new undersanding of thrift. Four years of martyrdom have revealed to them that thrift notans something finer and nobler than have revealed to them that thrift notans something finer and nobler, then never money-boarding. Per-capita support of British war loans is considerably more than \$2,000, which compares with less, than \$2,000 in the United States. An arrowant estimated at more than \$230,000,000 has been reised out of the pockets of the very poor in England, a large, proportion of whom never tents.

reased out of the pockets of the very poor in England, a large preparation of whom never, saved a penny before. During the war 40,000 war savings associations, with an average of more then 100 members each, worked with unitying energy to rusting Ymods and tracking the patriotic significance of brift. More than 15,000 volunteer workers give up substantially all their time to this twork, More than 18,000 this tassociations, were organized in British schools. England, more than any other nation perhaps, has profited by her thrift lessons from the war. Nearly a stillion of her sous lie skeeping to-day under the 'crosses in Prance, in Belgium, Mosopotamia, Palestine and clowwhere, where the figure of our late. Ally advanced with glury of our late Ally advanced with glory and success. In this great price that she has paid, England deserved, as a partial recompense for her terrible losses, the new light that has come into the minds of her tolks concerning their

to the minds of her tolk concerning theirt.

The statistician's figures of the fature, will tell a far different above of Eng-lish thrift than did those that were recorded before the war.

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By EDWINA











ion house brolling, under a desert

nun; a large water tank beyond, and n the distance the inevitable card-

poard mountains, like property scene

nues of burnished pink and purple. A lusty accommodation train was back-

ing and switching picking up the impty refrigerator cars to carry into the valley for the early melon growers.

Already the valley had asserted its numerical importance; the late ram-page of the Colorado had made it

spectacular. These who would pay ittle attention to the opening of a

ittle attention to the opening of a new agricultural district in the heart

of a dreaded desert opened their ears to the vagary of the river which had

sportively made of a part of that des-

ert an inland sea. Scientists were rushing their speculations into print; would the sea dwindle by evaporation,

as it had done before? Or would the

overflow maintain the paradoxical

The flood signs were apparent. There cracks had split the desert sand; here water fissures had men-

seed the track; and to the south a

tringe of young willows hid the path of the Colorado's debouch.

The men crowding the platform were the motley of the new country.

soldier. Rickard new buttonless shirts, faded overalls, shahby hats-

men which makes a pretense of occu-

pation whenever a train comes in!
"Going in?" asked a voice at his ear,

A pair of faded eyes set in a young old face, whether early withered or well preserved he had not time to de-termine, was staring at him.

He assured his interlocutor that he

was going in. His mood iscinted the

phrase; its significance vastly differ-

"It is a good time to buy." Rickard suspected a real estate agent. "For land is low-rock bottom prices on account of the uneasiness about the

to see the company redeem some of

its promises before they come in ; and

the company isn't in much of a

Richard saked what company be re

ferred to.

The young-old face with the faded

eyes looked at him in surprise. "The D. R. company, Desert Reclamation, which brought us all here."

"Scamps?" The newcomer's survey

of the long line of naked mountains and ican lands that formed the neck

The engineer turned to his compan-

lon, who was coughing.
Do you mind this window being

opin?"
"I'd mind if it were not. It's always

bad at the Junction. When we get the the cultivated country you will

seat beside him.

ent from "going on."
"Buying?" "I think not."

hifts, flat and thin in their unrea

"And it is Hardin's position the you want me to fill? His voice sounded queer to himself—dry, mock-ing, as if anyone should know what an absurd thing he was being asked to do. He felt Marshall's sharp In-dian eyes on bim, as if detecting a pet-tiness. Well, he didn't care how Marshall interpreted it. That place wasn't

"I want you in control-down there." Rickard knew he was being appraised, balanced all over again. It made no Tm sorry," he was beginning, when

Marshall cut in. "Good Lord, you are not going to

He met Marshall's incredulous stare. "It's a job I'd jump at under most circumstances. But I can't go,

Tom Marshall leaned back the full swing of his swivel chair, blankly astounded. His eyes told Rickard that he had been found wanting—he had white blood in his veins.

"It is good of you to think of me-pshaw! It is absurd to say these things. You know that I know it is an honor to be picked out by you for such a piece of work. I'd like tobut I can't"

knew men, had been watching the



play of feature. "Take your time," he said. "Don't answer too lastily. Take

He was playing the fool, or worse dere Marshail, whom he respected where partisanship meant so much. But he couldn't help it. He couldn't hall that story—be knew that Marshall would bresh it aside as a child's epi-sode. He couldn't make it clear to the man whose stare was balancing him why he could not oust Tom Har-

"Is it a personal reason?" Mar-

making.

Rickard admitted it was personal,

Then I don't accept it. I wouldn't be your friend if I didn't advise you to disregard the little thing, to take swift as a bullet. Though some to be married." He did not wait for Rickard's vigorous negative. That can wait. The river won't. There's a viver running away down yonder.

The window sexts, Rickard could by young willows. He fancied he could see, even at that distance, the gleam of water. It was the passing of the desert. A few miles back he had seen the desert. A few miles back he had seen the desert on the transport Hanceck. On the transport Hanceck. Clark Griffith is proud of a German heimet sent him by an army friend. It is primitive makedness, which not be view cactus relieved. He was passing over the land which man and horses were preparing for water. And he is a thick and solid a bit of work as a river running away down yonder, rulning the valley, ruining the homes of families men have carried in with them. T've asked you to save them. There's a debt of bosor to be paid. My promise. I have asked you to pay: in - There's history being written in that desert. I've saked you to write

"No! I say yes!" elipped Rickard. The Marshall oratory had swept him to his feet.
The dramatic moment was chilled

hy their Angle-Sayon self-conscions An awkward stience hung. Then: "When can you go?"

Today, tomorrow, the first tenin

"Any instructions?"

"Just stop that river!"
"The expense?" demanded the engi-

neer. "How far can I go."
"D—n the expense!" cried Tod
Marshall. "Just go ahead."

CHAPTER III.

The Bissing of Aridity.

When Rickard left the main line at imperial Junction the next afternoon als eyes followed the train he was inserting rather than the one was to carry him to his new labors. He felt again the thrill of detachment that invariably preceded his entrance ato a new country. With the pulling m of the porter's green carpeted stool, the stamming of the train gutes, the ertain fell on the Tucson set scene.

The long line of cars was pushing M with its linen-covered Polimans and disers, steaming down grade-ward the Sink, the depression which ad been primeral sea, and then des ert, and was now sea again. Old seach, rechristened Imperial Junction. or railroad convenience, was I elf over than the ancient sea line where nce the gulf had reached. Rickard new he could and shells at that deshe picked up his bag that the porter and thrown on the ground and faced he ring down curtain

one." He coughed again. "Going in?" Rickard sald he was going in "Are you going to settle in the val-ley?" The inquisitor was a man of about fifty, Rickard decided, with a desert tan of apparent health. His face was clear cut and intelligent.
"I don't know."
"Just looking the country over?"
"You might can it that."
"Go slow" admonished his compension. "Don't let rouself he country."

ion. "Don't let yourself be carried away, it is a wonderful country. But go slow. It's the ones who expect to make millions the first year that become the worst knockers. Go slow, I always tell them. Go slow."

"It's not a good time to buy, then?"
"Not so good as it was ten years
ago! But land is cheaper than it was a year back. In some districts you can buy a good farm for a ticket back home, the farmers are so discouraged. Cold feet." The sing sounded ddly somehow. The man's voice had the cultivated precision of the purist. "Cold feet. The river's chilled them. The valley's losing faith in the com-

"What company?" inquired Rickard

valley, the one that brought them here, the D. R. They don't call the rallroad the company. They won't rec-ognize that problem! It's had hard luck from the first, the D. R. At the very start the wrong man got hold of it. Sather, the first promoter, was a faker-a pretty thorough faker. The company reorganized, but it's been in bad odor with the public ever since." Rickurd's eyes left the deep cuts in

the land made by the ravening waters and looked at his companion. "I thought Estrada was the original promoter,?" he inquired.

"Estrada's a recent comer-on; you mean the general. He started the ball rolling; that was all. Rad health, fol-lowing the Bliss complication, tied his

The man in the seat ahead was listening. His head was leonine, his body shriveled. Rickard could see on spared the magnificent head. The rest were the mouse,

In Tueson the uniform of the male twisten and found himself puzzling over the citizens, with the exception of those and found himself puzzling over the reckets ones who found inevitably incident with its accompanying mirthat lotus is a liquid, was the wilted acle. There was not a sear on the powerful face.

**Ratrada's business methods were and a sear and a sear on the powerful face. of the man had been shriveled and tire manufacturing company.

collars. Imperial Junction marked the then not different from Sather's and downfall of the collar. The rest of Hardin's!" It was a deep, rich organ. the composite costume was irregular, "Ob, you can't class Hardin with badly laundered and torn, faded and sunburned; the clothes of the desert ion. "Sather used Hardin, Hardin's honesty cannot be questioned. It's not

shirts, raced overmin, manny many moneys are sized. The faces it is in this reclamation scheme."

under the broad-brimmed hats made a "Hardin's a faise alarm," growled the owner of the massive head. "He makes promises. He never keeps

and eagerness. He noted a significant average of intelligence and alertness. This was not the indolent group of The older man's smile was toleran "Barton," he indicated, "is the presi dent of the water companies. And K you want to hear about a rogue and a scoundrel ask the water companies their opinion of Hardin."

"Well, what sort of a hole has b got us into?" demanded the other with

"Hardin's in a hole himself. "No one seems to remember that he crucified himself to save the valley.

ing had been captured by the speaker.

The impression of distinction sharp-The stranger wore a laundere ponges slik shirt, open at the neck but restricted by a brown slik tie; and it was trimly belted. There were but two neckties in the entire car, and occupied, Blekard observed, the

"The beginning of the canal ava-

toned country, marked off in rec-tangles by plows and scrapers. Far-ther south these rectangles were edged the big town.

they're tried. The say that much. But they haven't the know-how."

The window seets, Bickard could see, were filled before the carn haited, by the experienced ones who had not whited for the train to be made up, in the scramble he spied a vacant window on the sunny side and made for it. A stranger dropped into the man bathe him.

Richard followed to the back of the man bathe him. other man who wore a tie. "Come out Winters will be mustered out of the on the rear platform. We can see bet-Rickard followed to the back of the

dust-swept, stifling car. The glare on the platform was intense. He stood Every window in the car was open. The platform was intense. He stood mach red velveted, dusty seat was watching the newly made checkerboard of a country slip past him. Receding the sents and covering the door.

Alls which connected and separated him from the world outside. He was "going in." Not in Mexico even had he such a feeling of ultimate remoteness. The mountains, converging per-spectively toward the throat of the spectively toward the throat of the valley, looked clusive and unreal in their gauze draperles of rose and vio ing them with mystery, softening their sharp outlines. They curtained the world beyond. Rickard felt the su-Dense of the next net.

It was a torpid imagination, he thought, which would not quicken over this conquest of the desert . East of the tract men and teams were preparing the newly furrowed ground for the seed. The curved land knives were breaking up the rich mold into ridges as pulverized chocolate. It was the merce, this silt which had been pilfered from the states through which the vagrant river wandered. The smell of the upturned earth, sweetly damp, struck against his nostrils. Rickard indulged a minute of whimelest fancy; was California territory over which his train was passing, but the soil, that dark earth those blades were crumbling, was it not the tribute of other states, of despoiling Wyoming

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New Bridge at Fairment. be rung dewn cartain.

bad when it blows ever grain or all new structure will be of rannorces.

Its painted scane was a yellow sta.

It is the desert dust that maps concrete.

NAPOLEON LAJOIE, ONE OF GREATEST INFIELDERS, RETIRES FROM BASEBALL



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managed to make more than 200 hits. During his 21 years in the major lengues, Lajole collected 3,243 base hits, a grand average of .338, and scored more than 1,500 runs.

Lajoie retires from baseball to take care of his interests in an auto

SCOUT FOR PLAYERS IN ARMY

Lacking for Likely Performers Among Seidlers.

The Minneapolis Baseball club has a

scout in the American expeditionery

forces. His name is Claude "Lefty" Thomas, star flinger of the 1917 Mill-ers, and he has been authorized by

Manager Cantillon to engage several

service medicales' school at St Paul

expects to engage several players from his branch of the service for

1919 trials with the Millers.

INTERESTING SPORT . PARAGRAPHS

Baseball is becoming very popular

Fred Anderson, Glant pitcher, has

Fred Anderson, Giant pitcher, has been mustered out of the army.

A movement has been launched to teach boxing in the schools of England.

Arthur Irwin, Rochester manager, says Earl Smith is worth \$10,000 to

says Earl Smith is worth \$10,000 to ANY COM. Looks as if the Cards will have to pay Jack Hendricks cash to get rid of

pay Jack menager, Nine trotting mares with records be-

low-2:10 were among those bred to Lee Amorthy, 1:58%, in 1918. Detroif tried to obtain Dutch Leon and from the Red Sox, but figured the price put on the pitcher was too high.

Johnny Evers may not be able to play regularly, but he isn't going to have much trouble Isnding a baseball

Pet Moran denies he has signed to act as McGraw's aid with the Gianta. The latest is that be may manage the Braves.

Duffy Lewis has wired the Yankee management that he, is well satisfied with the trade that will send him to

many a ball player's head.

Johnny Evers has returned from France with the word that a youth named Carter is a coming big league pitching star. Ivory hunters, take no

Sergeant Murphy of the Mare Island marines expects to return to the Pa-cine Northwest, and be manager of the Portland (Oregon) club of the Northrestern lengue.

Barney Dreyinss, president of the Pittsburgh Nationals, says that he expects all of his players, with the exception of Carlson, will be back before the 1919 season starts.

The Chicago National pitchers were pretty effective during the 1918 sec-son, as they were credited with 23 shurouts. Vaughn led with eight, Tyler being's close second with seven

E. W. Mahan, the former Harvard varsity football and baseball star, is dark color of the chocolate of corn- in France as a lieutenant in the United States marine corps.

Ty Cobb is said to be anxious to play with the Yanks. Tyrus must have an idea the New Yorkers will be in the race next season.

HARRY M'CORMICK IS BACK

Former Pinch Hitter for New York Glants Will Be Mustered Out of Service Soon.

Lieut, Harry McCormick, formerly pinch-hitter for the New York Na-tionals, who has been serving in the A permit has been granted the city

He was "Going in."

Of Fairmont to construct a bridge United States army in France, has retit is all planted. The wind is not been serving to the

over the Monongahela river to conmed to the United States. He will be districted to the United States army in France, has retituded to the City of the United States army in France. will return to professional baseball.

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There was a decrease of 222, or 64 into better root conditions than would per cent in gas and dust explosions. be found in mines operated only partition due to failing coal or rook, hand"The general reduction is still more 198 for the previous year representing The total production of 1918 was an increase of 21 per cent. The num-685,200,000, as compared with 651,402,her of malities due to electricity was 374 tons in 1917. The production per 188 in 1918, as compared with 95 in fatality in 1918, was the largest on 1917. The electrical accidents under record, being 266,000 tons as compared

and 3.5 per cent on the surface,

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The demand for cost was unpre-The last the fixing In ed. and the mines were operated more penning in the fixed last the considered penning that the change in any previous year. Many of the experienced miners either enlisted or were drafted into the army. Experienced foremen and safety engineers were often replaced men were employed in place of the

explosive and electricity. The gratifying on account of the six per amber of fafailties due to except increase in production, the increase being about 24,000,000 tons.

wand show an increase of 11.4 per with 241,500 in 1917." at, while haulage accidents show an . The days worked in 1915 was 200 se of five per cent underground in 1916, 235; in 1917, 251; while in 5 per cent on the surface. 1918 the increased production was A. H. Pay, mining engineer of the brought about by working more days rather than by a larger number of measure.

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truest test. The picture tells the to send it in under her own name for story of ay truly loving couple, torn fear that her name will not carry with suspicion by jealousy; of a enough prestige to insure a proper scheming middle-aged woman, who consideration of her design. So she seeks to win the love of a man half draws the design on Madame Estelie's her age, and who is later exposed in stationery and sends it in to the prize woman she has tried to separate from sign is awarded the prize, but as she her husband. Tom Moore plays op-did not sign her name to it and the posite Miss Kennody. dosign was submitted on Madame Estelle's stationery, the big money award is sent to Madame Estelle. An-nie claims the money but that is as selected comedy is also being shown.

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